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by established academics in the field with cutting edge contributions from junior researchers this collection breaks new ground in what one historian of the period has referred to as the social history of theology

Aristotle on Female Animals Sophia M. Connell, 2016-01-14 Aristotle's account of female nature has received mostly negative treatment emphasising what he says females cannot do Building on recent research this book comprehensively revises such readings setting out the complex and positive role played by the female in Aristotle's thought with a particular focus on the longest surviving treatise on reproduction in the ancient corpus the Generation of Animals It provides new interpretations of the nature of Aristotle's sexism his theory of male and female interaction in generation and his account of inherited features It also discusses a range of more general issues which can and should be re-examined in light of Aristotle's account of female animals his methodology hylomorphism teleology and psychology Aristotle on Female Animals will be valuable to all those interested in Aristotle's philosophy and the history of gender

Women, Reading, and the Cultural Politics of Early Modern England Edith Snook, 2017-07-05 A study of the representation of reading in early modern Englishwomen's writing this book exists at the intersection of textual criticism and cultural history It looks at depictions of reading in women's printed devotional works maternal advice books poetry and fiction as well as manuscripts for evidence of ways in which women conceived of reading in sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Among the authors and texts considered are Katherine Parr Lamentation of a Sinner Anne Askew The Examinations of Anne Askew Dorothy Leigh The Mothers Blessing Elizabeth Grymston Miscelanea Meditations Memoratives Aemelia Lanyer Salve Deus Rex Judaeorum and Mary Wroth The First Part of the Countess of Montgomery's Urania Attentive to contiguities between representations of reading in print and reading practices found in manuscript culture this book also examines a commonplace book belonging to Anne Cornwallis Folger Folger MS V a 89 and a Passion poem presented by Elizabeth Middleton to Sarah Edmond's Bod MS Don e 17 Edith Snook here makes an original contribution to the ongoing scholarly project of historicizing reading by foregrounding female writers of the early modern period She explores how women's representations of reading negotiate the dynamic relationship between the public and private spheres and investigates how women might have been affected by changing ideas about literacy as well as how they sought to effect change in devotional and literary reading practices Finally because the activity of reading is a site of cultural conflict over gender social and educational status and the religious or national affiliation of readers Snook brings to light how these women when they write about reading are engaged in structuring the cultural politics of early modern England

Lives of Spirit Nicky Hallett, 2016-05-06 Nicky Hallett has uncovered a major new source of material by and about English nuns living in exile in the Low Countries during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries This volume presents the women's voices in unmediated form direct in all their vibrancy with an extensive introduction that provides historical and cultural contexts for an understanding of the Lives their sources and their authors Lives of Spirit draws upon several remarkable sets of papers compiled in enclosed convents between 1619 and 1794 These documents show that religious

women developed an astute system of auto biographical practice within a protean political situation and that even in exile and from within enclosure they sought to shape a distinctive contribution to devotional change within a reforming church This volume reveals how the women's Lives challenge as well as affirm notions of gendered spirituality refiguring traditions of female life writing that extend from Catherine of Siena 1347-80 through the work of the Carmelite reformer Teresa of Avila 1515-82 into the later modern period The newness of the material in this book allows a radical reappraisal of the self representation of religious women and of paradigms of life writing in and beyond the early modern period This book is of significant interest to scholars interested in early modern women's writing female spirituality and auto biography more widely as a genre

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Women Writing Latin Laurie J. Churchill, Phyllis R. Brown, Jane E. Jeffrey, 2013-10-11 This book is part of a 3 volume anthology of women's writing in Latin from antiquity to the early modern era Each volume provides texts contexts and translations of a wide variety of works produced by women including dramatic poetic and devotional writing Volume Three covers women's writing in Latin during the early modern period 1400-1700

Gender and Early Modern Constructions of Childhood Naomi J. Miller, Naomi Yavneh, 2016-12-05 Drawing on art history literary studies and social history the essays in this volume explore a range of intersections between gender and constructions of childhood in the 15th 16th and 17th centuries in Italy England France and Spain The essays are grouped around the themes of celebration and loss education and social training growing up and growing old Contributors grapple with ways in which constructions of childhood were inflected by considerations of gender throughout the early modern world In so doing they examine

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Early Modern Women's Writing and the Rhetoric of Modesty P. Pender, 2012-04-02 An in depth study of early modern women's modesty rhetoric from the English Reformation to the Restoration This book provides new readings of modesty's gendered deployment in the works of Anne Askew Katharine Parr Mary Sidney Aemilia Lanyer and Anne Bradstreet

Sex and Satiric Tragedy in Early Modern England Mr Gabriel A Rieger, 2013-04-28 Drawing upon recent scholarship in Renaissance studies regarding notions of the body political physical and social this study examines how the satiric tragedians of the English Renaissance employ the languages of sex including sexual slander titillation insinuation and obscenity in the service of satiric aggression There is a close association between the genre of satire and sexually descriptive language in the period author Gabriel Rieger argues particularly in the ways in which both the genre and the languages embody systems of oppositions In exploring the various purposes which sexually descriptive language serves for the satiric tragedian Rieger reviews a broad range of texts ancient Renaissance and contemporary by satiric tragedians moralists medical writers and critics paying particular attention to the works of William Shakespeare Thomas Middleton and John Webster

Women's Worlds in Seventeenth-century England Patricia M. Crawford, Laura Gowing, 2000 This presents a unique collection of source materials on women's lives in 16th and 17th century England introducing a wonderfully diverse group of women and a series of voices that have rarely been heard in history

'Bethinke Thy Selfe' in Early Modern England Ulrike Tancke, 2010-01-01 Early modern women writers are typically studied as voices from the margin who engage in a counter discourse to patriarchy and whose identities prefigure postmodern notions of fragmented selfhood Studying a variety of literary forms autobiographical writings diaries mothers advice books poetry and drama this innovative book approaches early modern women's strategies of identity formation from an alternative angle their self writings should be understood as attempts to establish a coherent stable and convincing subjectivity in spite of the constraints they encountered While the authors acknowledge contradiction and ambiguity they consistently strive to compromise and achieve balance Drawing on social and cultural history feminist theory psychoanalysis and the study of discourses the close reading of the women's texts and other literary and non literary sources reveals that the female writers seek to reconcile the affective corporeal social economic and ideological dimensions of their identities and thereby question both the modern idea of the unified self and its postmodern fragmented variant The women's identities as writers mothers spouses household members and economic agents testify to their acceptance of contradictions their adherence to patriarchal norms and simultaneous self assertion Their pragmatic stances suggest that their simultaneous

confidence and anxiety should be taken seriously as tentative precarious yet ultimately workable and convincing expressions of identity

Women Who Changed the World Candice Goucher, 2022-01-24 This indispensable reference work provides readers with the tools to reimagine world history through the lens of women's lived experiences Learning how women changed the world will change the ways the world looks at the past Women Who Changed the World Their Lives Challenges and Accomplishments through History features 200 biographies of notable women and offers readers an opportunity to explore the global past from a gendered perspective The women featured in this four volume set cover the full sweep of history from our ancestral forbearer Lucy to today's tennis phenoms Venus and Serena Williams Every walk of life is represented in these pages from powerful monarchs and politicians to talented artists and writers from inquisitive scientists to outspoken activists Each biography follows a standardized format recounting the woman's life and accomplishments discussing the challenges she faced within her particular time and place in history and exploring the lasting legacy she left A chronological listing of biographies makes it easy for readers to zero in on particular time periods while a further reading list at the end of each essay serves as a gateway to further exploration and study High interest sidebars accompany many of the biographies offering more nuanced glimpses into the lives of these fascinating women

Bodies and Their Spaces Russell West-Pavlov, 2006 Bodies and their Spaces System Crisis and Transformation in Early Modern Theatre explores the emergence of the distinctively modern gender system at the close of the early modern period The book investigates shifts in the gendered spaces assigned to men and women in the public and private domains and their changing modes of interconnection in concert with these social spaces it examines the emergence of biologically based notions of sex and a novel sense of individual subjectivity These parallel and linked transformations converged in the development of a new gender system which more efficiently enforced the requirements of patriarchy under the evolving economic conditions of merchant capitalism These changes can be seen to be rehearsed contested and debated in literary artefacts of the early modern period in particular the drama This book suggests that until the closure of the English theatres in 1642 the drama not only reflected but also exacerbated the turbulence surrounding gender configurations in transition in early modern society The book reads a wide range of dramatic and non dramatic texts and interprets them with the aid of the systems theory developed by the German sociologist Niklas Luhmann

Hamlet: The State of Play Sonia Massai, Lucy Munro, 2021-03-25 This collection brings together emerging and established scholars to explore fresh approaches to Shakespeare's best known play Hamlet has often served as a testing ground for innovative readings and new approaches Its unique textual history surviving as it does in three substantially different early versions means that it offers an especially complex and intriguing case study for histories of early modern publishing and the relationship between page and stage Similarly its long history of stage and screen revival creative appropriation and critical commentary offer rich materials for various forms of scholarship The essays in Hamlet The State of Play explore the play from a variety of different angles

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